Dom Manuel's Case Shows the Unpopularity of Throne Seeking



DOM MANOEL WITH HIS WIFE



seats whence comfort or satisacy and revolution lurking in the immediate background, they offer small the head of the monarchist insurrec-

cumstances and enjoy in foreign counthe intolerable limitations of modern

Monarchs who for one reason or an-to all Portuguese monarchists calling other have been deprived of their upon them to refrain from embartheir past experiences have left them Machedo to seize the German ships said. with no illusions as to the charms and in Portuguese waters, and thus join Do delights of sovereignty.

However, neither well to do pretenders, nor yet ex-rulers, are entirely free agents. They are sometimes forced nto situations for which they have no liking by the adherents of the cause which they represent. These adserty and position, who are prepared to risk, even sacrifice, both for the sake of a cause by which alone (so they believe) the policy of the sake of a cause by which alone (so they believe) the sake of a cause by which alone (so they believe they believe the sake of a cause by which alone (so they believe they believe the sake of a cause by which alone (so they believe the sake of a cause by which alone (so they believe the sake of a cause by which alone (so they believe the sake of a cause by which alone (so they believe they believe the sake of a cause they believe) the moral, the material as if they were waiting, waiting in He has no air of laying down the law: and the political welfare of their na-blind confiding delight for something and apparently no principles or forms tive land can be assured. This is a tive land can be assured. This is a blind confiding delight for something for life or art. He spoke of all as it form of patriotism, the enthusiasm of unusual. Glad, vague smiles flickered he felt and understood the opposite sometimes carried to the across their faces. length of fanaticism.

revolutionary movement in which they may take part, have nothing to lose, neither money nor rank-who, in short desperate gamblers, look to gain

These latter were the class of men and she had no time. Why should anywho put Louis Napoleon— an ad- body stop this important business to his few positive statements—should house in Europe, as well as by society she will be sorry if she ever learns that on the throne of France, and then it was John Galsworthy. handicapped his best efforts in her behalf throughout his reign, which Mr. Galsworthy's entrance to the lobby wound up with the loss of Alsace-Lorraine, now happily restored to her.

It was likewise men of this class, who during the closing years of the life of Don Carlos were continually urging him to lend himself to another Carlist insurrection in Spain; he was Leo XIII. and of Pius X., and also by at Rome to expel him from his beautiful home at Venice, and to banish him from Italian territory, should be countenance Carlist risings. He knew Europe, including republican France would follow suit, and that in the event of failure every door in Europe would be shut against him. That is Spain anew into the horrors of a civil war, his policy in this respect being followed for identically the same reasons by his only son and heir, Don

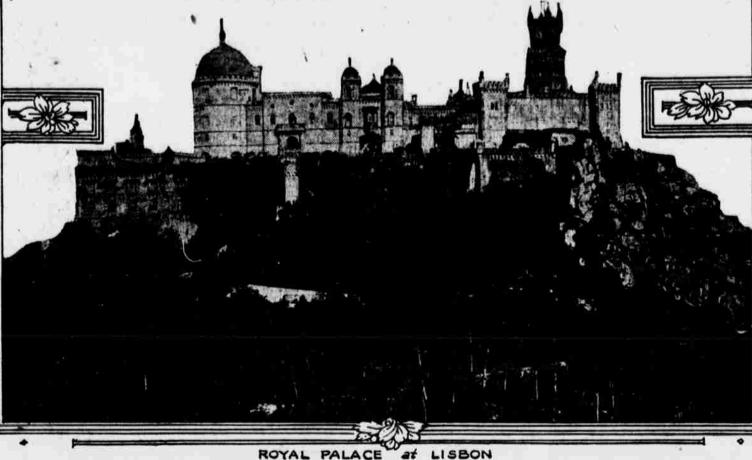
Cannot Hatch Conspiracies.

When a hation offers hospitality to pretenders, or to cx-rulers, and allows Michael Angelo's calls. enough them to take up residence it is always . As he led the way through the worry. on the distinct understanding that broad sunlit corridor some unskilled they should not abuse the kindness musician who had been wistfully pick- many people in America read his books tion's territory as a base and head- sky's songs arose from the grand made no mention of critical judgments quarters of conspiracles against the safety of a foreign and friendly gov- place was deserted except for the oc- he regards the critics as persons enernment. The acceptance of hositality entails obligations, and if a Pretender or dethroned sovereign shows himself the foreign relations of the nation that partial possession of his time he was

is harboring him he invites expulsion. easy, natural and leisurely to a de-It is necessary to emphasize this, in gree seemingly impossible to any order to show how Dom Manuel has ical risings that have been taking country to travel in. And sometime by chance two books reached the place in northern Portugal ever since the assatssination of President Paes in effort to come here incognite, as he "Tom Sawyer" and "Huckleberry Lisbon, just before Christmas. Not has never had a chance to see the Finn." that there was ever any connection country. Because "the people are so between the monarchist movement and kind to one here." the murder. For President Paes was had restored religious and stroy all the evidence and left his own of life and property, and who had put his trank must wear the same name, an end to the era of political tyranny he met with ignominious failure. and persecution, more despotic than that of any monarchy, which followed the proclamation of the republic eight



faction can be derived. With be a disposition in America to ridicule the menace of assassination, conspir- and even despise Manuel for having refrained from hastening from his home in England to place himself at attraction save to the penniless ad- tionary movement. It is unjust to imof courage and enterprise. He has been influenced in this connection by ties who inherit the positions of pre-tenders to crowns, find their existence which he gaye at the outset of the -provided they are in affluent cir- world war to the republican government of his native land, and to the Crown and Government of England, tries the prerogatives of royalty with-out its responsibilities — sufficiently both he pledged his word that he of this pledge he issued a manifesto



By F. CUNLIFFE-OWEN. Of that extreme radical party which strongly savors of Bolshevism. Ex-Ruler of Portugal Averse to Monarchist Uprisings and Only Too Glad to Keep Pledges Made to the Republic-Other Famous Cases in the Past, However, Have Shown a Far Different Attitude of Kingly Aspirants

unite with their republican fellow citizens, against the common enemy. republic at Lisbon, and as an earnest making," to use his own words, was repugnant to him.
"I have been an English gentleman

rassing the Machedo administration. friends here, that I have forgotten all finger to recover possession. For When the time came for President resentment against my enemies," he

so long, and have such a host of tual relationship is that of cousins.

friends here, that I have forgotten all Queen Marie Amelie is above everyshe displayed when personally nursing ceived no training whatsoever for Thereafter, in deference

and family considerations to marry the Roman Catholic Sigmaringen and non-reigning branch of her house-a Princess who through her mother and grandmother has more Portuguese than Teuton blood in her veins and who is compelled to go back hundreds of years in order to establish her relationship with the ex-Kaiser-she was accorded by the Court of St. James's and by English society the title of Adelaide one March day on the Tor- Huck Finn he commenced to be inter-

> before he thought of writing himself. Rich through his French mether, who is a great heiress, and through his trary by press agents of sensational

> King Manuel has made it thoroughly the garden, talking of the things that clear that neither now nor at any firture time will he raise a finger to Mr. Galsworthy said that of Ameri- bring about the overthrow of the recan authors he liked Emerson, Haw- public in Portugal and his own resto-James; and Howells, "who is not congal should without any He has a great affection for Tur- his part unite in their belief that a regenieff and an admiration for every- publican Government no longer fulfilled thing he wrote. "And I regret that I their national requirements and aspirations, and should by constitutional Speaking of the Saturday Club, the methods invite him to resume his meeting place of early New England throne at Lisbon, set up once more

> It is only fair to say here that this is the attitude assumed, more estacially since the beginning of the pres-Now the Galsworthys are rarely in ent war, by his uncle, the Duke of Orleans, and by the entire French house tion of the restoration of monarchy in Their town house is at Hampstead. France. There has been a disposition to regard Manuel as a "Roi Faineant Of fine afternoons Galsworthy rides or walks over the moors. There are They are nothing of the kind. one is a patriotic Portuguese. The other is an intensely patriotic French man. They both enjoy the hospital of England; and united with the

> countrymen of every political compa-By way of contrast I asked him great war, they refuse to plunge their "I hesitate to speak of Bolshevism, respective countries into civil strife for the sake of their own elevations to any thrones. But the Bolsheviki are definitely a Whatever the future may have in

of the several trials is far in the fu- sidered to have been a statement

He had forgetten the hour; but persons waiting for him had not. said he was ashamed to have so little sity of Coimbra, who first gave memory for details. Yes, in some gal the freedom, the security at ways, one could work better without good government that she had still facts, but it was embarrassing. He to obtain on the overthrow of the would be more easy at his house on archy. The Presidency left value the moors, with a whole evening at the assassination of Paes has been his disposal, than in a New York visionally taken by his warm from hotel; for hurry is entirely foreign to confidant and associate, Admiral him. And I can fancy him talking tro, who has retained most of the lines to a few choice spirits, or sitting in Ministers in office. They seem to be a

had time to notice the breeze which came in with a cheerful, springtide in Africa, the son of an language rustle which set the eyelet butterflies mother and the leader of unsuccessful on the hotel window curtains to doing Royalist risings in 1911, 1912, 1913 and

Ne just a word to the people pa Missowil and elsewhere in America; of those men of whom I style and When a man named John Smith comes, as being possessed of a fanatical of looking for a cave and a first sight that it is his duty as a patriot you don't know him. Otherwize you'll the welfare and the firm have of the Miss ssippi. River pretend that spoil all the fun.

From caring for Tom Sawyer and

This was a boat which took invalids Of Huckleberry Finn he says: "The subject had so soaked into were supposed to get well immediately. Mark Twain that he reproduced it wife, who received a large dowry, and There was cargo too, of course, and a with such intensity that I know of no with no extravagant tastes, in spite of more compelling piece of atmosphere all that has been written to the compelling piece of atmosphere

temporary but eternal."

London. They prefer their Devonshire

when some errand takes them away.

not many houses about, and only a

bration of the 199th anniversary of Galsworthy's is latent. As Lowell Conrad had the night watch, when James Russell Lowell's birth. He will hated lecturing, Galsworthy hates re- Galsworthy and another friend would Mark Twain's daughter. And so one within an easy distance of his mother's attend the dinner next Thursday ceptions and parties. At least he at- join him, and he would instruct them which the Academy of Arts and Let- tends them as seldom as possible. But in the fascinating business of sailing ters will give in honor of Lowell. And he would never speak of people as a ship. But even then they talked of

> except as a personal pleasure March und April of 1892 saw the Torrens sailing through the tails of hurricanes and other glorious weather. And in some way Conrad came to acknowledge that he had written a book. Indeed, he had a part of the manuscript on board, and it was read with delight could not have known him." by the friends. They urged Conrad to become an author, for they saw his genius in part of the manuscript of authors, Mr. Galsworthy said that they legislation, he might and probably 'Almayer's Folly."

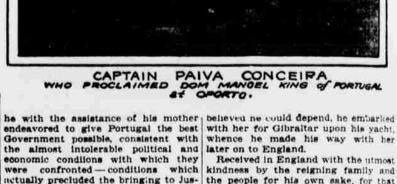
How long afterward Conrad menced to write professionally I do but they had no well known names not know, but the friendship then es- among them. Showing that even London has its Greenwich Village.

"I read in various chambers," Galsworthy has said, "but I practised almost not at all, and disliked the legal country to any city, and leave it only of Bourbon, with regard to any ques-

very near where Du Maurier used to was not quick to get into his work, but was always trying to escape. He live, would go away on journeys. He was in New York twenty-seven years ago. and he laughs at the contrast. He was few cultivated places at distances from then on his way home from Canada. And some time thereafter he visited one another. The sea is twelve miles Russia, New Zealand, South America away, and on a clear day one can see and the Fifi Islands. it from the hilltons.

Conrad he commenced to write, as he about Bolshevism. was so fortunate as not to have to make a living. His first book, "Joce- as of that and world politics generally lyn," as everybody knows, appeared one speaks at the mercy of report. In the beginning, he said, he found he could do creative writing or may do nobody knows. Treports a day; of mornings, and from





actively in the war upon Germany, ject to the influence of his mother, the dynasty that for so many hundreds into a squall swept sea to save two lice and punishment of the assassins of his so popular mother and of his Dom Manuel once more publicly appealed to all Portuguese royalists to mains devoted and who plays a very guided the destinies of the French peoimport role in his life. She is an extremely clever and altogether remark.

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> thing else French and never forgets plague stricken patients in the hos-that she is by birth and inheritance a pitals which she had founded in Lisbon and to art. gent counsels of the principal foreign Dom Manuel has all along been sub- Princess of France and a member of |-that heroism which led her to plunge | During the two years which followed guese statesmen upon whom he still

throne or dominions. He ranks at the partibus."

When in 1913 he was led by dynastic Queen Augustine, charing her hus-band's predicate of Majesty. rens, a sailing vessel bound to the ested in Mark Twain; that of course

London, and Galworthy's sister knew is to say, in the outskirts of London, summer afternoon they went to call, home at Richmond.

would acquiesce in the desires of his had no clubs of the sort in England. Younger men and amateurs met so; fellow countrymen, but not otherwise

> (do nothing King) and the Duke of Orleans as a "Pretendant Faineant

Russian product; what they are doing store for Manuel, it is clear that Poor may do nobody knows. Tenoris tugal is not yet ripe for any restore from Russia are embarrassingly con- tion of a monarchy, although until His attitude seemed to be that the nations of the world are all waiting at the bar of Fate; and that the result regime at Lisbon can scarcely leave.

gors in the Presidency, a men-He the faculty of the world famed it ... dreamy contemplation while Mrs. Succeeded in crushing the monary Statement of detail. But he Senhor Palva Couceira, former the

of his passionately loved Portugal.

Comes Quietly to Join in Lowell John Galsworthy hands classing his knees. The look in his blue eyes, behind the glasses (and Eminent English Novelist and Play- intelligently he took passage from From caring for Tom Sawyer at

By telephone the clerk announced a all arbitrary dicta to be of no account. By telephone the clerk announced a country and Lives.

Risk Only Liberty and Lives.

The other adherents or Pretenders

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lion of his against mechanics, for when In fact, one woman was quite imhe was a child it was decided that he patient at the interruption. She was was to have some lessons on the plane. risk nothing but their liberty and their in altercation with the clerk, wanting After short application, of unintellecexten worthless lives, but who, like to know why the room she had re- tual counting and pounding, he de perate gamblers, look to gain served so long ahead was not ready; and was allowed to quit. He was 6 moreover, she had to send a telegram, years old then, and didn't realize. Boys, he said-and it was one of

venturer without money, credit, or speak to this Mr. Galsworthy, who be made to learn to play some in-position, boycotted by every reigning ever he might be? Though, of course, strument. "I now get much pleasure listening

During the few moments preceding from playing to myself." Galsworthy was born

fashionable men and women fashion-Coombe in Surrey on August 14, 1867 ably greeted one another, though after- The Galsworthys have always lived in ward they seemed not to have anything Devonshire, where the author dwells now. His mother was a Bartlett of A soldier with a gold chevron on his Worcestershire.

sleeve bounded up the stairs, announc-His boyhood was much as other ing in a loud voice for the benefit of English boyhoods are, with plenty of deterred, however, by the warnings of all that he was going to the theatre. delightful hours which yet contain This is important only because in his nothing that can be set down as pubjoyous haste he almost upset a man lie property.

In Harrow he was captain of the The man in the tweeds and the football eleven, and an athlete of some soldler in khaki exchanged brilliant consequence, winning the mile and smiles and went on. other events. But in those years.

The faint smile was still on John 1881 to 1886, he had enough of games

Galsworthy's face as he walked, un-observed, through the hotel lobby. He "I do not like," he said "I do not like," he said, "the spirit had the air of one to whom it would of competition. There is something never occur that anybody should no- very uncomfortable about it." And he he refused persistently to plunge tice him. So that there was nothing said that competition of a kind for to fix him in the memory of the peo- money or against time. ple whom he passed, unless his very every impulse of art. But even in gentleness is a kind of manner to be this, he would not insist that every remembered. All the people saw was author should have money of his own. man perhaps 50, of medium height, "For I know some men who can prothin and fair, with features finely duce fine work if they must get chiselled and delicate, though somehow money. But I think perhaps that it strong-libr a piece of sculpture from enough money just to save him from

> He took pleasure in the fact that on his work. And one gathered that casional appearance of a hotel ser- gaged in a perhaps necessary work vant with a card from some one who the tone of which can hardly be of conbegged to see Mr. Galsworthy for a sequence to the artist.

good fortune to meet two boys who have ever since been his friends; he has never changed his attitude toward them. And says he never America, he said, is a wonderful will. This meeting took place when Galeworthy library. They were called

Always after that Galsworthy read his two books. This Devonshire lad, altogether remarkable man, who body else. But as he was not an ac- most perfect understanding with Tom complished criminal he failed to de- and Huck.

For a moment Mr. Galsworthy wa civic freedom, also justice, with safety name on his trunk, and as a man and silent, back in the memory of those nights when he hid in the cave; met Jim, went on the flatboat down the He told this on himself with a gentle Mississippi, and so on through And then he sat, rather Mark Twain adventures when the rest of the family thought he was in comvet divan, smoking a cigarette, his monplace slumber.

wright Says Little of Himself, but Idolizes Mark Twain It was settled that John Galsworthy not so much for the American's poetry. few young persons bent on pleasure more compelling and the acquisition of some sea knowl- in all literature.

escaped what to both was the dullest | laid in your hand to shake." As it is he has great admiration for one important thing for him.

perhaps he will feel a secret sympathy | Lowell did, reckoning the committee | literature, though it was of minor im with the American who, like himself, that met him as "three cold fish tails portance to a sailor and a harrister,

of all professions, the practice of law. But going back to the law: it did Lowell's rich and complex personality finally decided to practise at the adand for the work that he did, caring miralty bar, and as ife had to learn

crumpled up, on the immense blue vel-

ling out the air of one of Tschaikow-

plano and went out. After that the

second. But while he was only in

soon he is going to make a crafty

Once he did try to come as some-